o organise the fight against Pearre.

In a letter to Cushing in April, 1906, Mulhall wrote of a conference on March

2 between President Roosevelt and Samuel Gompers, at which, the latter said, Gompers declared that if labor

were not favored more in legislation i

would carry on a campaign to elec-labor men to Congress. Mulhall wrote

Cushing that he had found in tours of large cities that "The Threat of Mr

Gompers" was being carried out to the best of his ability," and added that Gompers "labor leaders are doing their

utmost to turn their labor organization into the Hearst movement in Philadel-

"I am perfectly confident that Mr.

badly beaten if the movement is taken

hold of in time," Mulhall prophesied

"I know if you take hold in the right way," he concluded, "no more delega-

tions like the one that called with

Gompers on the President will ever be

gotten up and I know that the splendid

organization you have got in the Na-

tional Association of Manufacturers can

easily put those people out of business."
Mulhall told about making personal
visits to Cumberland to lend his in-

fluence in the campaign to defeat Con-gressman earrPe, and of one of the

letters he received from his employers

"PERSUASION" MEANT MONEY

MULHALL EXPLAINS.

"We want to do all we can to defeat

that gentleman, so redouble your ef-forts and don't get caught."

A letter to Mulhall from C. H. Holtsman at Cumberland said the anti-

"What do you mean by persuasi

"Money," said the witness crisply

"We had a large colored vote there that needed seeing eften," he explained.

"You had to see the colored voters over and over again," suggested Chair-

man Overman.
"Yee, sir—the last fellow who got to

On June 14, 1908, Cushing wrote t

out that Pearre was "playing both ends

"You ought to point out to all such people—that is, those who naturally,

middle; that he is attorney for the Bal-

timore & Ohio, and could not excuse

himself as a paid employee if he does not oppose legislation when it came to

N. A. M. CAMPAIGN ACTIVITY IN

PENNSYLVANIA.

In July, 1906, Mulhall began to write

and receive lotters about campaigns in

Pennsylvania Congressional districts.

"It might be of some interest to you

to show you what the Gompers people

"There are about 400,000 miners in that

sides, John Mitchell is piedged to come

to that district and work for the Demo-

trict, this State, and Congressman Lit-tlefield of Maine."

agitator in the next Congress.

your own account."

Mulhall telling him that he could po

aginst the middle." Cushing wrote:

em had 'em on election day."

necessary.

asked Senator Nelson.

by the House would remove all possi-

The first thing President Wilson did when he got to his office to-day was to send for all documents bearing on his own participation in the conference. Asked whether he would back up vocacy of the Clayton amendment, the President said he had taken no post-tive position. But his next answer showed that he believed that there had been too much effort on some one's part to make a controversy of this question. He stated that it was not

trol the board as of getting it created and into action.

The creation of the board, while an adependent question, is not in reality serious problem according to the resident. And even though this afteron's conference should not reach a finite decision the President maindefinite decision the President main-tained that he was hopeful that both sides would agree to arbitrate. CONFIDENT CONFERENCE

much a question of who should con-

WILL END TROUBLE. Low, "we shall have laid the ations for peace in the industrial just as The Hague conference

The mere fact that the two epposing not posted the managers on this point. The National Civic Federation saw that there was misanderstanding and we opened communication with presidents themselves.

Now, as a result, we have the president of the presidents of the managers of the presidents of the president of the point of the point of the president of the point of the president of the point of the president of the point of the president of t interests or so many employees meet for amicable discussion. Never before have the presidents of the railways met with representatives of the brotherhoods of workers. This is no ordinary meeting wherein one employer confers with a single union concerning details of some questions at asue between them alone. More we shall have a delegation of railway presidents representing fifty-four of our great railways coming together with representatives of the unions for issue."

"Now, as a result, we have the president of our greatest railways coming into personal contact with the representatives of the brotherhoods of the misunderstandings and to agree upon a line of general action that is sure to have beneficial results.

"Once let the principles of a new general arbitration act be agreed upon. It will be quickly enacted in law and then applied to the existing controversy in a manner that will bring about peaceful adjustment of the questions at issue."

conference is something more than adjustment of the disputes at issue in this particular case. We want to lay the foundation for the preservation of industrial peace for many years to come. The methods of mediation and arbitration that we expect them to agree upon are to establish the machinery for amicable settlement of labor disputes not only between these parties, but between all capital and labor.

"We are working in the broader field of federal principles looking to the future as well as to the present. I consider that the influence of their agreement will have widereaching effect. Their

coming together for such an effort is an event of highest importance, because what they mutually agree upon is practically certain to be enacted into the law of the land.

"But such questions of broad policy naturally come within the province of the procidents of railways, not the man

Railroad Managers Ready to Arbitrate

nal statement, in which they offered to arbitrate the men's demand for increased wages, providing the Newlands

herto the managers have refused arbitrate under the Erdman act, bese deciding vote.

to arbitrate under the Newlands nd President A. B. Garretson of the er of Rallway Conductors.

The communication is as follows:
"The Conference Committee of

lion to the auties performed. e managers have been consist

ent in contending that the Erdman set-arbitration under which rall-

19th instant, we take it that you will gree to arbitrate under some fair an, such as that called for in the

be enacted into law, the Confernee Committee will, of course, be willing to submit to arbitration by erd provided for in the Newlat di all questions of rates of pay and norking conditions of conductors

he letter to the heads of the rail-d employees' organization was signed other members of Councils were guests The letter to the heads of the rail-

no one, and that they would not do so until they were ready to issue the strike

ment, peaceful means could satisfied with my references?"

be Thursday, if the Newlands bill is "Yes. I see no res not previously passed in Congress not lease it to you." Whether a walkout of the trainmen. "I think it only for whether a walkout of the trainmen "I think it only fair to tell you that we keep a dog."

"That's quite all right. We have no objection to a dog. Several of our ten-

ern their future relations.
"What we hope will result from

"When the representatives of the brotherhoods asked what railroads would do toward changing the present arbitration system, the managers repiled that they had nothing to say.
This led the men to believe that the companies would not mee, them in arbitration.

entered into by us at the final con-ference held with your committee, you are hereby notified that the Gen-

eral Committees of the various properties represented by your commit-tee, including all from whom you held original authorization, meeting

separately, unanimously approve the strike vote of the membership on their respective lines, and this will

be your notification that each of such

committees separately authorises the undersigned to fix the hour at which

conferences between those interested

in its passage.
"The local committeemen of the

various properties have returned to their homes under instruction not to

return to the service, pending fur-ther instructions, and we sincerely

of those committeemen to return to

PARALYZED BY A DIVE.

ix-President of Wilmington Coun-

eil Badly Hurt While Bathing.

WILMINGTON, Dei., July 16 .- Samuel

H. Benson jr., President of the City Council which retired from office July

1, was seriously injured yesterday while

Mr. Benson dived from a pier into the

Cake and Gloves.

Of Course.

"Yes. I see no reason why we should

trust that a crists may not be

pervice."

W. G. Lee of the trainmen, to-day de-livered to Elisha Lee. Chairman of the Conference Committee of Managers, the following formal notification of the action of the General Committeemen yes-

thee only three arbitrators are apnted, only one man having, therefore,

ashington to President W il. Lee of ANAGERS EXPLAIN THEIR STAND ON THE EROMAN ACT.

the members of these organizations will retire from the service of the Managers, representing forty-three Eastern railroads, has dealt with three later controversies—the pres-ent one, one with the engineers and enother with the firemen. The comrespective properties above referred "Owing to the canest solidi ittee's policy has never changed.
I has refused to be coerced, through
breats of strikes, into paying the
aliroad employees wages out of ail disinterested interests, the under-signed were authorised to attend a conference arranged in Washington with the President of the United States, Secompanies by States, Recompanied by presidents of interested railways, on Monday, the fourteenth, for the purpose of pressing passage of the Newlands bill, which was the outcome of various

sond employees always urge-does not protect the interests of all pardging from your letter of the

Mewlands bill, the passage of which been urging for some time past, and that you will not insist further upon politration under the provisions of the Graman Act.

The position of the railroads is schanged. Should the Newlands

of retiring Councilman White of the an Lee. Present at the consee of the managers, besides Mr. were: S. C. Long, General Manager sixth Ward. Delaware River and his head struck a eral Manager of the Vandalia Rail- rock. The scalp was laid open seven if P. E. Crowley, General Manager laches and he suffered concussion of the the New York Central Railroad; J. York Central Railroad; J. spinal column, which resulted in com-sistant to the Third Vice- plete paralysis of the lower limbs and dent of the Baltimore & Ohio Rail- partial paralysis of the arms. His con-H. W. McMasters, General Man- dition is so serious that he could not be of the Wheeling & Lake Eric Rali- removed from Mr. White's cottage to his per of the Wheeling a Lane mrs of home here. New York, New Haven & Hartford eral Manager of the Delaware & Many correspondents have written to General Superintendent of the Long explain the etiquette of eating cake "On account of his stand on the stand Railroad."

TO CALL STRIKE IF NEWLANDS off the gloves at an afternoon party. BILL FAILS. But if all peaceful means fail—and of roughened hands. It is thus explained by a lady who has lived and few believe they will—a strike order worn gloves in many lands. She writes from London in March: "The taking off rork, Presidents Lee and Garretson dead putting on of gloves in a warm clared they had fixed a date for the climate is not quite so simple a strike, but that they had divulged it to as it is here."

A Wichita professional man has foreral Committeemen on all the sworn wearing his straw hat until the homes, with all instructions as to the conduct of the strike, if the order is ever issued. By a unanimous vote, these committeemen, meeting as com (From the Detroit Free Press.)
"I like your flat and you seem to be

The date for the strike will probably

The railroad managers are known to the making active preparations to fill the places of the men if a strike is called, but they declined to-day to outline their plans. As a matter of fact, the managers themselves to not believe them an agers themselves to not believe them as strike order will be insued. Then the negotiations are off. Our rules striking pro-

MULHALL DENIES Lobbyist Papers WERE SOLD BY HIM

Told N. A. M. Would Pay \$150,000 for Documents; Answered Couldn't Be Bought.

NOT OUT TO BLACKMAIL

Testifies to Deal of Manufacturers in Maryland and Pennsylvania Politics.

WASHINGTON, July 14 .- Martin M Mulhall, self-styled lobbyist for ten years from the National Association of Manufacturers, interrupted the Senate lobby investigation to-day to reply to upon his character and his purpose in central figure of the lobby inquiry.

He denied that he had tried to sell

the great mass of papers and letters which were recently published, and which now are in the hands of the Senate committee. Later, he said, proposed to introduce witnesses and letters to show that he had been engaged for months in "trying to give away" the great file of correspondence which has brought officers of the Na-tional Association of Manufacturers and labor leaders and Congressmen into

"I have attempted for the past two months to give them away." Mulhall told the committee. "I never had in mind the questions of the money I N. A. M. DID NOT HAVE MONEY

ENOUGH TO BUY PAPERS. "But you did sell them to the New York World?" asked Senator Reed. "I would like to offer further letter ind witnesses on that point," said Mulhall, "I did not sell them. I fell into the sands of a gentleman named Barry wh ame over to look at the letters for Mr. s what is known as a newspaper tipter. The letters were given to the New York World, but later Mr. Barry came and wanted me to break the con-tract with The World, saying he could get \$180,000 for the letters from the National Association of Manufacturers

"I said the letters were not for sale; that the National Association of Manu facturers did not have money enough to buy them; that I had no proposition of blackmall in connection with them." At this point Mulhall's statement was interrupted by the committee. He said se wanted Editor Maxwell and Louis Siebold of the New York World, and other witnesses called in his behalf. Mr. Blebold is already under subpoens

by the committee.

The House Committee appointed to nvestigate the Mulhall charges was unable to proceed to-day, owing to mor sation of the witness by the Senate. and is considering taking a recess for ouple of weeks.

"How the N. A. M. bought" Maryland oliticians, placed spies in Philadelphia or unions during the printers' strike of 1906, and prepared a broad campaign to combat the American Federation of ought to be against Pearre Senate lobby committee. Two hundred letters of Col. M. M.

Mulhall divulged the anti-labor fight of the manufacturers, Mulhall re-appearing in his role of confessing lob-

sed its power in a vain effort in 1907 to defeat Congressman Pearre of Cum-berland, Md. He said a negro editor was "bought" and money paid to C. H. Holtzman of Cumberland by Secretary Cushing of the N. A. M. In Philadelphia Mulhali said Michael

Colline, union hoisting engineer, was paid by the N. A. M. to spy upon the strikers. Another man got \$20 a week for the same service.

Mulhall's first testimony to-day re lated to letters from Marshall Cushing Secretary of the National Association of Manufacturers, suggesting a cam paign against Congressman Pearre of Maryland. Muthall said he made frequent visits to Pearre's district and conferred with former Senator Wellington, George H. Holtsman, Postmas-

ter at Cumberland, and others.
"Why did you oppose Pearre?" asked

Comas," said the witness. REFERS TO ROOSEVELT'S TALK WITH GOMPERS.

The plan by which Mulhall and off cers of the Philadelphia Typothetae proposed to break down the printers' strike there in 1905 was outlined in a report Mulhall identified as one he had made to John P. McIntyre, secretary

of the National Typothetae. "A great many men had been brought up from the South to take strikers' places, but proved no good to the employers," wrote Mulhail. "Our plan was to get them to go out on strike also, so they would become charges on the unions and help cat up their

The report to McIntyre told of an arrangement with employment agen-

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TO DEATH UNDER **BLAZING AIRSHIP**

Father and Son Flying in New Machine Are Hurled to Earth and Wrapped in Flame.

VERSAILLES, France, July 14 .- The charred wreckage of an aeroplane with the incinerated bodies of two aviators lying in the ashes was found to-day near Nonancourt, on the railroad from Paris to Granville.

The dead flying men were identified as a man named Percin, who was experimenting with a new monoplane saied him as mechanic.

Their aeropiane capsised from an un-known causaget a height of 150 feet. It fell with a crash to the ground and the violence of the impact caused the fuel tank to explode.

The aviators were pinned benerth the motor, whence they were unable to ex-

Pearre organisation there was costing \$200 a day and muck "persuasion" was ALICE CRISPELL MURDERED, SECOND **AUTOPSY SHOWS**

(Continued from First Page.)

rying to play both ends against the TWO NEW WITNESSES TELL OF MURDER-NIGHT DOINGS.

F. D. Van Buskirk, twenty-two years Miss C. M. Casterline of the same "So while Pearre to playing both ends Detective James Holman, and they are against the middle, perhaps you can important witnesses. Van Buskirk and play both ends against the middle on Miss Casterline have told the county authorities that they were in a rowboat on Harvey's Lake on the night of

June 24, 1908, urged the latter to help July 4 at 11 o'clock.
immediately to raise funds for the final immediately to raise funds for the final They were near the Weckes boat effort to beat Pearre at the primaries. It said that Pearre was "working the labor racket" with great success and that the "Federal office-holders are four men, suddenly came in sight and Instead of answering, the girl dethat the "Federal office-holders are rowed first to the left and then to the mande supplying the money." men alighted. Shortly afterward Van They met Alice Crispell and Herbert Johns, and the Crispell girl appeared to be staggering. The couples spoke as

they passed, knowing each other.

Van Buskirk and Miss Casterline went to show you what the Gompers people are doing in this State. They have nominated President Thomas D. Nichole from the Tenth Congressional District of Ponnsylvania on the Democratic but remained in the Harvey's Lake sections went to the and see mamma and wanted to die and see mamma and service to the hotel and Miss Casterline went to the months to the hotel and Miss Casterline went to the months to the hotel and Miss Casterline went to the months to the hotel and Miss Casterline went to the months to the hotel and Miss Casterline went to the hotel and wanted to die and see mamma and paper. I took are made and see mamma and wanted to die and see mamma and the paper of the hotel and Miss Casterline took a wanted to die and see mamma and the paper of the hotel and Miss Casterline took a wanted to die and see mamma and the paper of the hotel and Miss Casterline took a wanted to die and see mamma and the paper of the hotel and Miss Casterline took a wanted to die and see mamma and the paper of the hotel and Miss Casterline took a wanted to die and see mamma and the paper of the hotel and of Pennsylvania on the Democratic ticket, and I should predict now that unless there is very good work done in that district we will have a red hot he found that Herbert Johns was a he found that Herbert Johns was a passenger and that he was bound for district and Nichols is their ideal. Be-

and Harrison Cann, once suspected of being a jealous rival, has sworn at the Coroner's inquest that Johns was not on this car. Clara Johns, sister of the The police to-day started a hunt for the men in the rowboat.

cratic ticket. I hope Mr. Sherman and the Republican Congressional Committee will get busy in the near future."

Mulhali said the Mr. Sherman referred to was the late Vice-President.

Some of the Congressmen who Mulhali said were on the "Gompers black-list" were given in a letter from him to Cushing, as follows: to Cushing, as follows:

"The principal parties that he will attempt to defeat this Fail will be Chairman Jenkins of the House Judiciary Committee, Speaker Cannon, Congressman Daizell of the Pittsburgh district, this State and Congressman. Another name was added to the list of victims of the erection of the Muni-cipal Building late this afternoon when Emil Spindler, an electrician, plunged rict, this State, and Congressman Lit-thefield of Maine."

Senstor Reed brought in the name of former Congressmen Nicholas Long
He was removed to Gouverneur Hosformer Congressmen Nicholas Long-worth and P. H. Goebel of Ohio, when he put in the record an article from a Philadelphia paper, Aug. 8, 1996, in which Longworth and Goebel were said pital. Spindler is twenty-four years old and lives in Second avenue, Paterson.

to be opposed by the American Federation of Laior.

"Longworth had been a pretty good fellow when you went to see him for the National Association of Manufacturers."

I had never met Mr. Longworth up to that time," said the witness.

Correspondence submitted dealt at lenath with Muthall's efforts in behalf of the National Association of Manufacturers to bring about the re-election of Congressman Charles E. Littlefield of Maine, and to elect the present Congressman, Daniel McGillicuddy.

Lovers of simplified spelling should make a pligrimage to Nevendon, in Essex, where the church wardens' accounts in the eighteenth century were quite delightfully phonetic. Under the date 1742 occurs the entry: "Gave Geekup Kollins for his gall too shelins and six pens. Also his close for the insewing yers." The mysterious word "gall" seems to signify the girl or daughter of "Geekup Kollins." And some of us who have drunk the cup of feminine militancy to the drage may accept gall as the right spelling. (From the London Chronicie.)
Lovers of simplified spelling should to be opposed by the American Federa-



TOLD OF POISON ONLY WHEN SURE SHE WOULD DIE

Homesick Eighteen - year - old Girl Took Arsenic and Sald Heat Affected Her.

years old, alone in the old home at Whitehaven, Pa. Her sister Ruth and brother Henry had long before moved to Brocklyn. Helen accepted their in- for their report. vitation to live with them. From the day she arrived in the city, however, she locally the green fields and remained morose despite her relatives borhead of heterogeneous character

403 Franklin avenue. Helen became ers were in sight at the moment. However more homesick. Bhe frequentely ever, the reporter didn't have long to ticed the clearing of the lungs. I firmly expressed to the company of the lungs. I firmly became ever, the reporter didn't have long to ticed the clearing of the lungs. I firmly became the lungs of the lungs. and her despair at the realization the On Saturday Ruth noticed that Helen

was more quiet than usual, and said: 'Helen, you're sick. There's something the matter with you."

"It's probably the heat," declared the younger girl. "I think I'll go to bed." She retired and presently her slater, hearing her groaning, sent for a phy sician living nearby, who examined the

Instead of answering, the girl demanded: "Do you think I'm likely to

The doctor admitted as gently as pos-Bushirk and his sweetheart went to shore and started down the lake road. slight, and to his surprise and the terror of Ruth, Helen actually smiled as she "Then, if you're sure you can't save

me, I'll tell you the truth. I was too homesick to stand it any longer. I Hospital and heroic treatment kept her alive until this morning, when her strength failed her and Helen went to

JUDGE ISSUES WARRANTS FOR SUNDAY BALL PLAYERS.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 14.-Bench warrants charging them with having she left the lake at 11.30 and that when she got home her brother was in bed.
The police today started a bunt for this afternoon for George M. Cameron, owner of the New Haven Eastern Association, James H. Clarkin, owner of the Hartford Club of the same league and twenty-four players, members of both teams. The warrants charge participation in a game yesterday at Savin Rock.

> For Constipation

JERSEY CITY RUM **FILLS HOSPITALS** WITH D. T. VICTIMS

Poison Whiskey, at Five Cents a Big Drink, Knocks Out the Hardiest.

The personage who promulgated that justly celebrated wheese about there being no bad whiskey, only some better than others, never lived in Jersey City. If he were still alive, which, in view of the musty savor of this ancient gag is more than unlikely, it would be a liberal education for him to meet Frank Hague, the recently elected Commissioner of Public Safety of Manhattan's big Jersey neighbor, and hear what this active genleman of public affairs has to say about much of the "boose" that is ladled out to the unwary in that populous com-

Commissioner Hague, or one of the four sleuths who conducted his recent investigation, could lead Mr. No-Bad-Whiskey into a hundred or more alleged saloons where for five cents a throw a man may inject into his system a tumblerful of the most extraord nary concection that ever masqueraded n the guise of a distillar's product. According to the Commissioner's in-

vestigators, the "wallop" from a single less of this malignant beverage has been known to send a quiet, peace-loving workingman forth into the street raving Traction Company to operate cars with about the number of adult men he accustomed to murder before breakfast and eager to give battle to the entire NUMBER OF DELIRIUM TREMENS

CASES AMAZING.

But it wasn't what one dash of th mystic liquid could do that aroused the interest of Commissioner Hague. It was the City Hospital report that showed the ever-increasing percentage of cases where unfortunate oftisens have been brought in ambulances, strapped to their stretchers, shricking at imaginary horrors and giving every indication of suf-

on the job. He picked out four of the likeliest looking Hawkshaws in the De-tective Bureau and gave them carte blanche at the official disguisers, with orders to make themselves look as little like policemen as possible and get busy.
"That's some boose," they would say
to the unsuspecting barkesp. "Slip me
a half pint of that same stuff."

In this way Hague's quartet of boose samplers visited He of the suspected establishments and collected He flashs of cheap whiskey. All the red eye samples have been shipped to the chemists of the State Beard of Health at Treaton, and Commissioner Hague is merely waiting

The Evening World reporter drifted a efforts to cheer her.

Then her brother married and the "gin-mill" was typical of the store. 30d to 314 Market street. Will mington. Del.), recommended to me Bebs girls could not maintain a house, so they moved into a little flat at No.

The method of meteogeneous character and the "gin-mill" was typical of the mington. Del.), recommended to me Bebs mington. Del.), recommended to me Bebs man's Alterative, and upon his suggest they moved into a little flat at No.

The method of meteogeneous character and the mington. Del.), recommended to me Bebs mington. Del an indistinguishable order and flopped a nickel on the bar. The bartender, a

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lest or stolen
the damage
is not

seen. It was a deadly red color and flowed thickly. The stuff slopped from the glass as the customer raised it to his lips. He threw it down into his throat with a quick, backward tons as though he were atraid it would singe his teeth. For a moment the reporter thought the old stager was going to die on the spot. His face grew livid and his hand clutched his throat, which worked convulsively as though strug-gling against the frightful job its em-ployer had thrust upon it. Relief came in the form of a violent coughing spell. GOOD BOOZE: GOT A KICK IN IT," VETERAN'S VERDICT. No one in the room paid the slight-

to the brim. The liquid that

from the black, unlabelled bottle looks like no whiskey the reporter had ev

customary ceremony attendant upon the absorption a drink from the black bottle. The reporter was about to ask fumble in his pocket, produce another black bottle.

reporter. "Good boose." said the bloated o "Got a kick in it."

The reporter waited until the old through his second attack on the blast bottle and gone banging out of swinging door. Then he stealthly dab some of the spillings. When it dried the stuff left a dark red stain on the

The Commissioners of Jersey City seet to-night to pass upon many of the community.

TROOPS TO CHECK RIOT.

Drive Passengers Away.

LEXINGTON, Ky., July 14.-Rioting marked the attempt of the Kentus strike breakers to-day, and as a result an appeal has been made for State troops. The new men were pulled of the cars as soon as they reached the heart of the city. One car was filleejected by the strikers. Another on was burned on the tracks, and the company abandoned its efforts by 8 o'clock A score of arrests were made while number of strike breakers and deput sheriffs were badly beaten.

Francis Douglass, Secretary to Gov McCreary, is in the city, and has aske the Governor to send troops to guar Judge Kerr has also been asked to call out the Lexington military company to take charge of the situation and suppress the rioting.

er wages and recognition of their newty formed union.

Advice to Those Who Have Lung Trouble

Pulmonary Lune Trouble is said to be curable by simply living in the open at and taking an abundance of freeh aga and taking an abundance of freeh aga and milk. Do all you possibly can to aD to strength and increase weight; on wholesome, nourishing food, and breakhthe cleanest and purest air, and then, the cleanest and purest air, and then, the said and strength do not return, additionable and beneficial affects of Bothman's Alterative. Road what it did is this case:

"Gentlemen: In January, 1908, I we taken with hemorrhages of the lungs, took eggs and milk in quantities, but got very weak. Mr. C. A. Lippincott, it got very weak. Mr. C. A. Lippincott, it was a layer (Lippincott & Co., Department

chiffled through the swinging doors and colded up to the greazy bar. He creaked an indistinguishable order and flopped a nickel on this ber. The bartender, a swarthy foreigner, pulled a big black bettle from under the bar and set it, with a large whinkey glass, before the customer.

With a hand that shook with palsy the intrepid stranger filled the tumbler the intrepid stranger filled the tumbler.

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